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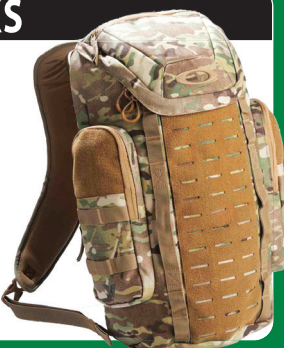
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'Victim' Blaming

Editor:

In the third year of a pandemic that has killed more than 900,000 Americans, Adrienne Floreen ("As a Victim...", Feb. 3) provides some much-needed comic relief with a remarkable joke: She is offended that we expect her to vaccinate! She's a victim!

One suggestion, Ms. Floreen: if you and your boyfriend should find yourselves in the ER gasping for breath while begging for a vaccine that can no longer help — maybe skip this joke. Our medical professionals seem to have lost their sense of humor.

Gordon Inkeles, Bayside

Editor:

I read where one of your stalwart readers objected to the term "unboosted" (Mailbox, Feb. 3). I would suggest pre-boosted, but that implies consideration of. That seems unlikely given the diatribe. Non boosted? Void of boost? Zippo boost? I'd go with bupkis boost.

John Dillon, Eureka

Editor:

Regarding the letter "As a Victim" saying "I have endured over a year of harassment" in NCJ (Mailbox, Feb. 3). I hear this a lot from the vaccine hesitant, but one thing they never consider is the people around them and the health care workers put at risk. Fact: The unvaccinated have the 15-fold increased risk of serious illness compared to the fully vaccinated (<https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#rates-by-vaccine-status>). So have the grace to be considerate of your neighbors, especially those with compromised immune systems and our health care heroes who care for the seriously ill COVID-19 patients, who are mostly unvaccinated.

Dennis Whitcomb, Blue Lake

And the Faculty?

Editor:

The article about the future impact and requirements of the change from Humboldt State University to Cal Poly Humboldt

mentioned many factors to make it work ("Introducing Cal Poly Humboldt," Feb. 3). Housing, facilities, curriculum and new majors, student recruitment and funding. There seemed to be a glaring omission of the need for new faculty. How is this going to be addressed? How many new faculty will be needed in the next couple of years or the next six or seven years? Will they be tenure track or will the school try to get by with adjunct or other part-time instructors? What is the long-term cost? Faculty and staff are the largest component of any annual budget of a university. I would like to see these issues clarified.

Jerome Guffey, Eureka

'Unseat Them'

Editor:

Assembly Bill 1400, California's Medicare for All bill, failed, joining former attempts at reforming our broken healthcare system (NCJ Daily, Feb. 3). Why is it so hard in the world's richest country to provide this basic human necessity?

The answer is clear: Profiteering health and pharmaceutical companies are loath to give up the enormous profits gained by syphoning funds from every healthcare dollar we cough (no pun intended) up. They use our money to lobby and bribe our legislators to do their bidding. Any legislator who accepts their donation/bribe must also realize that refusing to play ball will mean the money stops and they will use it instead to unseat them at the first opportunity. They are owned.

Democrats in the California Assembly who receive these bribes have no concern for Californians who go bankrupt because of enormous medical bills, or become homeless and/or die from lack of access to health care — the goal is to stay in power. They must either be made personally aware of the suffering they allow and give up corporate bribes, or they must be replaced by popular demand.

We can all have comprehensive cradle-to-grave healthcare free at the point of service; that means no excessive taxes in

the form of copays, deductibles, out-of-network medical bills or wage reductions to pay health insurance corporation fees. History clearly shows that too many of our elected officials will not do this for us. We must come together and do it for the people we love.

Diane Ryerson, Arcata

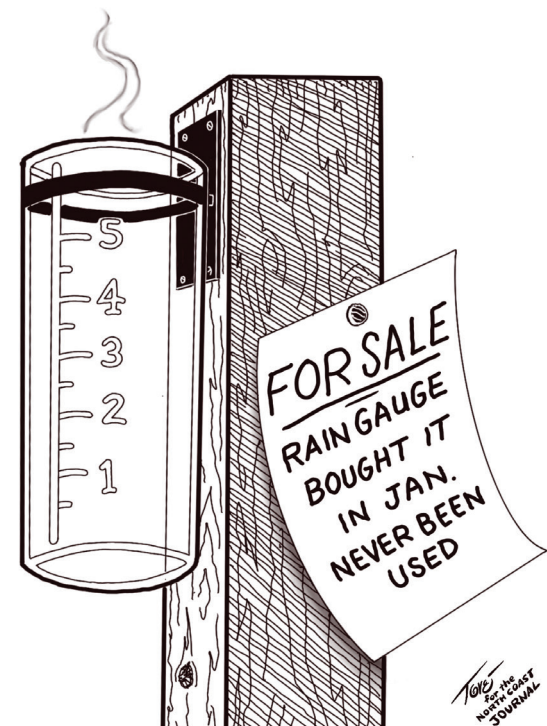
Editor:

Thank you for this week's rundown on single payer's death, "again." The arguments claiming that single-payer healthcare for Californians would be a "job killer" or create "crippling tax increases" are outdated dog whistle tactics designed to prop up profits for an industry so out of control that it has effectively bruised and battered the term "healthcare."

Yes, it must be paid for — but we're already paying! The taxes required are not in addition to anything but will replace the much greater costs we now endure. High premiums, copays, deductibles, doctor and hospital bills will all go away, resulting in huge net savings for individuals, families and businesses. And the benefits enjoyed in other nations: vision, dental, hearing, long-term care and more.

What we have now is an expensive and dangerously broken system. No longer will insurance company staff have power to refuse coverage for lifesaving medical tests, procedures or prescriptions ordered by medical practitioners. No longer will insurance billers outnumber medical staff in medical facilities. Single-payer systems have been shown by multiple, non-partisan, credible studies to cost less and deliver more access to care than we now have. Other developed nations providing universal healthcare prove that such streamlined systems work.

The majority of Californians want this cost- and life-saving program. We aren't



Terry Torgerson

willing to allow the for-profit corporate bribery of our legislators to win this fight. We'll vet candidates to assure they represent the majority and we'll continue to fight for what Gov. Newsom calls "the ideal system." If we don't start with the ideal, we'll end up with the bad deal of the status quo.

Join us to change our broken system: healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com (healthcareforall.org) and Physicians for a National Health Program (pnhp.org).

Eileen McGee, Eureka

Praising Torg

Editor:

We have been meaning for a long time to express our admiration and enjoyment of Terry Torgerson's cartoons. They are clever, expressive, appealing, as well as very amusing works of art.

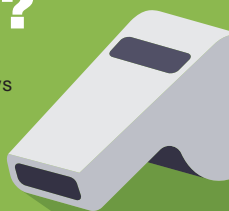
However, last week's (Feb. 3) cartoon of the burly lumberjack singing "Poly Wolly Doodle all the Day" caused us to go into hysterics, and we finally had

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— Dan Brewer

to write a letter of commendation. The cartoon the previous week with the little wave telling the big wave that it could not decide whether it wanted to become a tsunami or a sneaker wave when it grew up, and the expression of dismay on the face of the big wave, also prompted us to write a letter of appreciation. However, the lumberjack finally pushed us to do it.

Besides, it is time that somebody showed appreciation for his excellent and delightful work.

Thank you, Mr. Torgerson!

Virginia Waters, Trinidad

'Bring it On'

Editor:

We've seen and heard a lot about growth in Humboldt County, whether it's wind farms, fish farms or improvements to our colleges. There seems to be two sides: Bring it on! We need the local job opportunities, or: Not in my backyard; figure out another way. To those of you in the second group, there is no other way. I know this.

I have lived in Eureka for 27 years. I started an Apprenticeship Program with Operating Engineers Local 3 in 2018, because working in the local hotel/restaurant business was putting me in poverty. But even with my training as an Operating Engineer, I have had to travel over four hours one way, to work in Chico or further. I had to work weeks away from home and spend my money elsewhere, because we don't have local jobs. Many of our young people are in the same position. There isn't a career path for them here that will keep them local. They have to move away to support

themselves or their families.

If the Nordic Aquafarms project gets built on the Samoa Peninsula ("Aquafarm's Full Draft Environmental Study released for Review," posted online Dec. 20), it will create 300 local jobs, with thousands more just to maintain the facility. This is something that will employ our workforce, so let's do it. We have the skilled and trained people to build and maintain that project right here, and the company plans to hire our local workforce, while doing everything to ensure the project is environmentally sound. Bring it on.

Rachel Aguiar, Eureka

'Jello'

Editor:

As an emeritus member of the Seismological Society of America, I have grave concerns about building multi-story structures on the unconsolidated sediments that lie beneath Arcata's Gateway Project footprint. During an earthquake, ground shaking in these bay and river deposits can be amplified by two to five times as compared to bedrock sites, such as that which Founders Hall sits on.

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I have no problem with infilling, for that is the proper thing to do. I think the project has many merits, but I would advise that the height of future buildings be limited on ground that behaves as Jello during earthquakes to avoid potential structural failures (even if engineered) that may cause loss of life.

R.C. McPherson, Bayside

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Local cannabis farmers say plummeting wholesale prices have left many on the brink of insolvency, prompting them to push for tax relief. Submitted

Supes Move Forward with Cannabis Tax Reprieve

By Thadeus Greenson
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The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is moving forward with providing local cannabis farmers some tax relief after a flooding of the wholesale market sent prices plummeting in recent months.

The board voted 3-1, with Second District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell having recused herself due to a potential financial conflict of interest and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone dissenting, in a special Feb. 7 meeting to give farmers until September to make payments on bills due this year, while reducing next year's tax bills by 85 percent. Citing concerns over the tax breaks' impact on the county budget — which County Administrative Officer Alicia Hayes warned could result in a hiring freeze — Madrone had supported a more modest 50-percent reduction in the coming year's taxes.

The board had previously offered farmers a reprieve by forgiving late payments on bills due in October of last year until May of this year. The Feb. 7 vote — which will have to come back before the board for final approval at a future meeting — would give farmers until September to

make those payments, as well as their second-installment payments, which were slated to come due in March.

The tax relief — which cannabis farmers maintained was crucial in trying to keep local farms solvent amid a crashing wholesale market — will result in the county losing millions in budgeted revenue in an effort to help Humboldt growers stay afloat until market forces stabilize.

During public comment Feb. 7 and during a Feb. 1 public hearing, the board heard from dozens of cannabis farmers, almost all of whom said their farms are on the brink of insolvency. Most asked for a full suspension of Measure S, which was passed by 66 percent of county voters in 2016 and imposed a tiered \$1, \$2 or \$3 per-square-foot cultivation tax on outdoor, mixed light and indoor grows, respectively.

"I feel like a lot of this tax was built on false assumptions that we've been sitting on these piles of money from the past," said one cultivator. "The only thing that will give a fighting chance is full suspension."

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Others warned that if the supervisors didn't provide relief, growers likely wouldn't be able to pay their tax bills anyway, while lamenting the cascading costs of compliance, state licensing fees and taxes, all in a marketplace that has seen production outpace consumption three-fold, sending wholesale prices cratering over the past six months.

While Measure S tax bills are much smaller than those levied by the state, Johnny Casali, who owns Huckleberry Hill Farms, said implementing local tax relief might spur the state to take action.

"If we do nothing, they will do nothing, and we will be done," said Casali.

Isaiah O'Donnell, the bulk flower distribution manager at Bear Extraction, struck a similar chord.

"The state is watching us," he said. "They're looking to see what Humboldt does and it's going to have a ripple effect."

That message — and the overall plight of the industry currently — seemed to resonate with the board, which was unanimous in its desire to offer some form of tax relief. The point of contention was what type would be appropriate, especially given the county's fiscal situation.

Coupled with a half-cent sales hike (Measure Z) first approved by voters in 2014, Measure S has helped the county increase services while keeping its budget in the black, pumping \$47 million into county coffers since its implementation. But even with both measures in place, the county faced a daunting fiscal future.

The county is looking down the road

at an unfunded pension liability of more than \$330 million, according to a budget report from former County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen, and a seven-year budget forecast prepared in 2018-2019 projected the county's general fund would face a more than \$20 million shortfall in 2024-2025.

And that was before the county approved employee raises in recent months that are forecast to add a combined \$44.5 million in annual spending by 2023-2024. The board and county staff have said the raises were necessary to address a staffing crisis that had seen all county departments struggling to attract and retain employees.

During the Feb. 7 meeting, Hayes warned that a significant reduction in Measure S revenue could necessitate a hiring freeze and the suspension of one-time supplemental budget requests, adding that "an overall staffing reduction" might also prove necessary.

The sentiment of the majority of the board, however, was that farmers wouldn't pay tax bills if they didn't have the money, while First District Supervisor Rex Bohn noted a significant percentage of county positions are vacant anyway, questioning whether the CAO's grimmest warnings would come to pass.

"We're going to be able to balance this out," said Bohn, who initially proposed a full suspension of Measure S taxes as a "one-year stop gap to help an industry."

Madrone, however, while sympathetic to the plight of local cannabis farmers, ex-



Participants in a Jan. 18 rally calling on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to repeal Measure S pose for a photo outside the courthouse.

Submitted

pressed deep concern about the county's finances.

"As a county, we're in crisis. ... Every department across the county doesn't have the staffing it needs to be able to do its job well," he said, later adding that people depend on the county to fix roads, process permit applications and provide emergency services. "Those things don't happen without revenue."

In the spirit of "compromise," Madrone suggested a temporary 50-percent reduction in Measure S taxes. Bohn countered with 85 percent, which, while supported by Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass and Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson, did not win Madrone's vote.

With its 3-1 passage, the tax relief proposal will come back to the board in the form of a resolution for final consideration at a future meeting, at which time Hayes said she would also present some proposals for stabilizing the budget in the face of the resulting loss of projected revenue.

The cannabis industry seemed generally appreciative of the board's vote, with the Humboldt County Grower's Alliance (HCGA) calling it "significant relief," which came six days after Bushnell's bombshell announcement that she would be recusing herself from the discussion.

Representing Humboldt County's sprawling Second District, which HCGA says is home to 80 percent of the county's cannabis farms, Bushnell was seen by many as a key player in pushing tax relief forward. As a member of the county's ad hoc cannabis committee, Bushnell had

been instrumental in bringing the issue forward to the Feb. 1 public hearing but then seemingly blindsided just about everyone when she announced at the beginning of the discussion that she wouldn't be participating.

At the end of the Feb. 1 meeting, Bushnell explained that leading up to her decision, she'd had conversations with Hayes, county counsel and her private attorney. She said she has a cannabis farm — Boot Leg Farm LLC — that received a state license Jan. 3. While she said she has not cultivated cannabis on the farm yet — and doesn't know if she intends to — if planted it would be subject to Measure S taxes, so she decided to recuse herself to avoid jeopardizing the legitimacy of the board's discussion and potential vote. (She said she had also sought a written opinion from the Fair Political Practices Commission but had not received one.)

According to county records, Bushnell is named in three county cultivation permits on three different parcels. The local permits — which are for Boot Leg Farm, Chronic Creek and Hum Fire LLC — were approved between April 30 and Oct. 1 of 2021 for a combined cultivation area of 83,460 square feet. A financial disclosure form filed with the Fair Political Practices Commission on Jan. 28, 2021, lists Bushnell as the owner of the properties listed on the Chronic Creek and Hum Fire LLC permits, with no rental income disclosed for either.

Rejoining the Feb. 1 meeting after the board had moved on from the Measure S conversation, Bushnell said she'd been watching the meeting online as some cultivators bemoaned losing their elected representative's voice in the conversation.

"I understand people are disappointed," she said. "I am as well. I have slept very little. I really love my community and am very supportive of it, especially the cannabis community. I am part of the cannabis community." ●

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NCJ VIEWS

Put the Earth on Top

By Dave Meserve

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The Earth flag flies on the Arcata Plaza. That is good.
But wait! The plaza flagpole order is not logical. The American flag flies at the top, the California flag beneath it and the Earth flag at the bottom.

Doesn't the Earth encompass all nations and all states? Isn't the well-being of the Earth essential to all life? Aren't global issues more important to our healthy survival than nationalism?

It's time to recognize the primacy of the Earth over nations and states when we fly their symbols on our town square. We cannot have a healthy nation without a healthy Earth.

It is time to "Put the Earth on Top."

Global warming and nuclear war are the greatest threats to our survival today. Stabilizing the climate and advancing peace require that we meet in good faith with other nations and develop a positive plan of action. We can proudly negotiate as Americans, but we must prioritize the overall well-being of our planet and be willing to make political and economic concessions.

Human-caused climate change and its product of global warming will make the Earth uninhabitable within the lifetimes of our children and grandchildren unless people agree to drastically cut CO2 emissions. Greta Thunberg has accurately assessed the results of the COP26 Climate Summit as a resounding, "Blah, blah, blah."

Nuclear war, inflamed by our new cold war with Russia and China, could destroy all life on Earth in just a couple of years with the onset of nuclear winter. Unlike climate change, nuclear war is not already happening, but if it does happen, by design or accident, it will bring about far quicker devastation and extinction. The only path away from the brink is for nations to put aside their political posturing and agree to join the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, pledge no first-use and use true diplomacy to resolve conflicts. Once again, the focus must be shifted from national interests to the safety and well-being of our planet Earth.

But, isn't it illegal to fly any flag above the Stars and Stripes? The United States Flag Code does state that the American flag should fly at the top of a flagpole, but regarding the enforceability and applica-



The plaza flags as Dave Meserve would like to see them fly.

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tion of the code, Wikipedia states:

"The United States Flag Code establishes advisory rules for display and care of the national flag of the United States of America ... This is a U.S. federal law, but only suggests voluntary customs for handling of the American flag and was never intended to be enforceable. The code uses non-binding language like 'should' and 'custom' throughout and does not prescribe any penalties for failure to follow the guidelines."

Politically, some may think that flying anything above the American Flag is unpatriotic. The image on the Earth flag is known as The Blue Marble, taken Dec. 7, 1972, by the Apollo 17 spacecraft crew, and is among the most reproduced images in history, now celebrating its 50th anniversary. Flying the Earth flag above the Stars and Stripes does not disrespect the United States.

Some will object that we should not waste energy on rearranging flags, but instead take on the "real local problems" that face our community. I believe we can do both. We can address these "down to Earth" issues as we also focus more on preserving the health of the Earth itself. We must act soon to address climate change and the threat of nuclear war, and

to do so we must increase our everyday awareness of the primacy of the Earth.

Moving the Earth flag to the top of city flagpoles will require a ballot initiative, with the majority of Arcatans voting to make it so. Getting it on the November ballot requires about 1,000 signatures of registered voters, so we need to begin circulating petitions soon. Please let me know your thoughts on this idea, positive or negative, and if you would like to help by emailing me at davemeserve@gmail.com.

My hope is that by next year, all city of Arcata owned flagpoles will have the Earth flag at the top. I hope that the idea catches on, and other cities and other nations begin to do the same. In a world that expresses love and respect for the Earth in this way, agreements leading to a healthy climate and world peace will be more attainable.

To provide a safe and healthy home planet for our children and grandchildren, let's "Put the Earth on Top."



Dave Meserve designs and builds houses. When not working for a living, he works agitating for peace, justice and a healthy environment.

Humboldt to Lift Mask Mandate, Following State's Lead

When the state of California rolls back its COVID-19 mask mandate next week, Humboldt County will follow suit, Health Officer Ian Hoffman told the Board of Supervisors on Feb. 8.

Hoffman said the county plans to rely on testing, ventilation and vaccination efforts moving forward, adding that with the Omicron surge easing, county public health will shift to a mitigation strategy that relies more on at-home tests and at-home treatments, "shifting the burden away from the hospitals and the health-care system." Overall, he said, the county will be moving away from requirements and "toward recommendations" while still monitoring for new variants should it need to be "flexible" in reversing course to re-impose policies "based on future behavior of the virus."

A subsequent Public Health press release clarified that the masking order will only be lifted for vaccinated people, while those who remain unvaccinated will

still be required to mask in indoor public spaces.

Responding to a question from First District Supervisor Rex Bohn, Hoffman said more information about the county removing its masking order next week will be made available at a press conference tomorrow. But Hoffman said he expects statewide orders requiring universal masking in schools, hospitals and skilled nursing facilities will remain in place.

The change comes as Humboldt County appears on downside of an unprecedented surge in cases fueled by the highly contagious Omicron variant. The county reported confirming a record 6,438 cases of the virus in January, or roughly 207 new cases of the virus daily. Case rates have come down each of the last two weeks, and the county reported 810 new cases of the virus through the first seven days of February, or roughly 115 per day.

In announcing the statewide change, which is slated to go into effect Feb. 15, officials pointed to the state's declining test-positivity rate, which measures the



Humboldt County Health Officer Ian Hoffman. Screenshot

percentage of COVID-19 samples taken that come back positive for the virus and experts believe is a better indicator of virus spread than simple case counts. Statewide, the seven-day test-positivity rate sits at 8.8 percent while, according to the county's dashboard, Humboldt County's sits at 33.44 percent.

Providence St. Joseph Hospital Chief Executive Officer Roberta Lusk-Hawk told the board St. Joseph Hospital is currently treating 16 COVID-19 patients, with another three being treated at Redwood Memorial Hospital and likely more at Mad River Community Hospital. But she said hospitalizations remain well below their peak in August and September during the Delta-variant-fueled surge, which she said is likely due to a number of factors, including Omicron being less likely to

cause severe illness than prior variants and an increase in the availability in effective drug therapies, antivirals and antibody treatments.

After someone in public comment questioned the decision to lift the county's mask mandate while still in the midst of a case surge, Hoffman said the California Department of Public Health and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control continue to recommend masking in public spaces in areas of high COVID-19 transmission, a designation Humboldt County continues to hold.

"The recommendation is still there," Hoffman said. "What changes is the requirement is no longer there."

— Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 02.08.22

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Arcata Council Mulls Vacancy: On Feb. 9, the day after this edition of the *Journal* went to press, the Arcata City Council was slated to discuss options for filling the seat of Vice Mayor Emily Goldstein, who recently announced that she will be stepping down March 1 to focus on her family's medical needs. Check www.northcoastjournal.com for the latest. POSTED 02.07.22

APD Investigating Fatal Crash: An investigation is ongoing into the death of Jennifer Garcia, 41, who died after she was hit by a car while pushing her toddler in a stroller in an Arcata crosswalk. According to police, the driver struck Garcia as a "result of inattentiveness," but stayed at the scene and has been cooperative with the investigation. POSTED 02.04.22

Homicide Arrest: Arcata police arrested Russell James Holt, 50, on suspicion of murder Feb. 2 after a fatal assault near the footbridge connecting the Cal Poly Humboldt campus to the area around 17th and G streets in the city. Public memorials and social media posts from his family have identified well-known local busker Ricky Smith as the victim. POSTED 02.03.22

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The amount cannabis farmers will see knocked off this year's cultivation tax bills after the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted to move forward with tax relief at a Feb. 7 special meeting. Read more on page 7. POSTED 02.07.22

They Said It

"I have mad respect for her that she is walking her talk regarding stress, balance and self-care."

— First Five Humboldt Executive Director Mary Ann Hansen on the announced resignation of California Surgeon General Nadine Burke Harris, who brought the issues of childhood trauma and toxic stress to the highest levels of state government and announced she would be stepping down to spend time with her family. POSTED 02.05.22

Comment of the Week

"Please bring in medical programs. This community needs healthcare so bad!!!"

— Brian Gonzi commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page on a post about last week's cover story, "Introducing Cal Poly Humboldt," about Humboldt State University becoming California's third polytechnic university. POSTED 02.04.22



Cape Horn Dam sits on the Eel River, about 4 miles from Potter Valley. John Heil/United States Fish and Wildlife Service

Crossroads at Potter Valley

Catching everyone ‘off guard,’ PG&E looks to return project to full operational status

By Sarah Reith

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The future of the Potter Valley Project that diverts water from the Eel River to the Russian River is more uncertain than ever, with a regional coalition declaring it will not file for the license application and PG&E unexpectedly taking steps to continue operating the project under an annual license until the next development.

PG&E, which owns and operates the hydro-electricity project that includes two dams, announced in 2019 that it would not renew its license and was no longer trying to sell it. The Two-Basin Solution

coalition, which agreed to prioritize fish passage and water supply, was the only entity to express an interest in taking over the license. But on Jan. 31, the group sent a letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) explaining the regional partnership of nonprofits and local government bodies will not file an application by the deadline set in mid-April, when the current license expires.

The decision had been widely anticipated, since the coalition — known collectively as the Notice of Intent (NOI) parties and consisting of Humboldt County,

California Trout, the Round Valley Indian Tribes, the Mendocino County Inland Water and Power Commission, and Sonoma County Water Agency — has been unable to gather the estimated \$12 million to \$18 million needed to conduct the studies required by various regulatory agencies (“A Moment of Opportunity,” Sept. 30).

The project has been what PG&E spokesman Paul Moreno calls “non-economic” for years, which is why the company had looked to bow out of the ongoing operational and maintenance costs. The water diverted from the Eel River is far more valuable to Russian River water users than the power generated by the project is to PG&E. But that flow, which can get as high as 270 cubic feet per second, has been severely curtailed since a transformer in the Potter Valley powerhouse went offline in July. PG&E estimated that repairing the transformer bank would cost between \$5 million and \$10 million, and could take up to two years.

In a surprising turn of events on Feb. 2, PG&E’s director of strategic agreements

told the NOI parties that PG&E had “concluded it is beneficial to PG&E’s electric generation customers to proceed with the work necessary to return the powerhouse to full operational status.” Moreno said in an interview that the company expects to be able to recoup the costs of the repair, which are still unknown, within five years, during which the company plans to continue operating under annual licenses from FERC. PG&E is not currently under orders to decommission the project, which Moreno described as “kind of a relicensing process in reverse.”

That process has not historically been straightforward. Janet Pauli, of the Potter Valley Irrigation District and chair of the Mendocino County Inland Water and Power Commission, said that even if the relicensing process “had gone perfectly, there probably would have been things that needed to be changed. It’s really unlikely the license would have been renewed in time.” During the previous relicensing process, which lasted from 1972 to 2006, PG&E operated under annual

licenses for 11 years.

“And that’s when everything was really simple,” Pauli added.

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman, who formed an ad hoc committee devoted to developing recommendations for the future of the Potter Valley Project, said while PG&E’s decision to repair the transformer caught him “off guard,” he doesn’t think it will have any bearing on what he sees as an inevitable decommissioning process. With no one else taking over the license, PG&E remains responsible for the costs associated with the project. Huffman said he suspects the company “did a cold-blooded business calculation” by assuming it would be cheaper to continue making power during “the X number of years it takes to decommission.” He added that while he thinks the decision “is, in the short-term, a sigh of relief for Russian River water interests,” even a fully functioning project is not a long-term solution to water woes — and the diversion will be minimal in the two years or so it takes to custom-engineer the broken equipment and install it.

But Alicia Hamann, executive director of Friends of the Eel River, is alert to the possibility that PG&E may seek to recover the costs of replacing the infrastructure “on the backs of ratepayers.” She added that the nonprofit Friends of the Eel is urging FERC to fast-track the decommissioning process, saying, “It’s our last and best chance to protect wild salmon and steelhead in California. And removing the two dams at the headwaters is really the most important move we can make to protect the fisheries.”

In a Feb. 1 letter to FERC, Friends of the Eel River Conservation Director Scott Greacen wrote, “Water supply is not an issue over which FERC has jurisdiction,” but, if the dams are deemed seismically unsound, “an unsafe Potter Valley Project is an unreliable Russian River water supply.” He went on to detail the peril of the Eel River fisheries and lament the lack of publicly available information about the dams’ safety.

Darren Mireau, the North Coast director of California Trout, says PG&E “has been the black box of this whole thing. ... They acknowledge what we’re trying to do, but they haven’t shed much light, if any, on what their plans are. They haven’t been willing to provide funding for studies to try to help the regional partners deter-

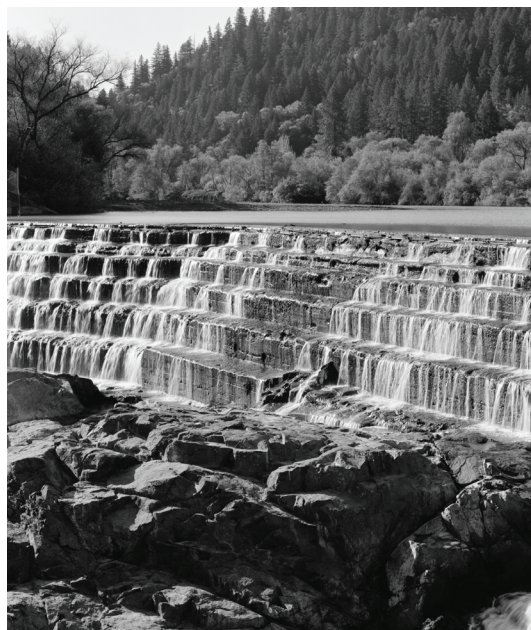
mine what paths are the best way forward, so we really need to crack open that dialogue with PG&E and hear what they’re going to say. And I think they’re probably not going to do it until they’re made to say things by FERC.”

Pondering the year-to-year nature of the future licenses, Mireau added that “maybe conditions can be attached to annual licenses.”

But Huffman thinks trying to leverage expensive mitigation requirements is “a wild card.”

“Even if they wanted to get out earlier, they can’t,” he said. “FERC will not let them out of this quickly or cheaply.”

Mendocino County First District Supervisor Glenn McGourty told colleagues at a Feb. 1 board of supervisors meeting that the Mendocino County Inland Water and Power Commission is “still in pursuit of the water rights” associated with the Potter Valley Project. He asked the board for \$50,000 to fund ongoing legal expenses and consulting fees to continue the work. Mendocino County is one of five public entities that are members of the Men-



Built in 1900, the Cape Horn Dam is the oldest combined concrete gravity and earth filled dam in the state. *Historic Engineering Record*

docino County Inland Water and Power Commission. The board approved his request unanimously.

The Two-Basin solution partnership may have gotten an answer to the question of what it would take to continue diverting water without the project and its dams. In November, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife funded a study on the group’s behalf exploring

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Environmental groups want to see the Potter Valley Project's two dams removed to open and restore upriver spawning habitat behind Scott Dam.
Friends of the Eel River

three options for continuing diversions under scenarios with various parts of the project dismantled. Mireau, of California Trout, favors a water-pumping option that includes the removal of Cape Horn Dam, which forms the Van Arsdale Reservoir in Potter Valley, in addition to Scott Dam, which sits about 12 miles upriver. Unlike Scott Dam, which forms Lake Pillsbury in Lake County, Cape Horn has a fish ladder and a CDFW-operated fish monitoring station. Scott Dam has long been on California Trout's list of dams that are "ripe for removal."

Mireau's favored scenario is estimated to cost around \$200,000 a year to run. "Any water management, any water diversion at that location is going to have some operations and maintenance costs — that's unavoidable," he said, shortly after the study was released. "The advantage of the full removal of Cape Horn Dam with that pumped diversion approach is you get all of the obstruction out of the river that might impair fish passage. ... It does shift the cost, I think, to the water users, instead of the fish side, where it

appropriately needs to be. In other words, we're committed to that water supply reliability but I think the water users have the obligation to pay for it. And if pumping is the best way to do that for fish passage and fishery recovery in the Eel River, I think that's the best approach."

Pauli, who chairs the Mendocino County Inland Water and Power Commission, said the commission is working with consultant Brian Godbey and Associates to poll people who are dependent on project's water about their willingness to pay for it and research what it would take to assess a parcel tax or get a special tax on a ballot. Thus far, she noted, all the legal expenses for pursuing the relicensing have been borne by the five agencies that are members of the commission.

"Protecting the diversion has to be our primary concern," she said.

Hamann, meanwhile, finds it entirely fitting that water users should pay for the commodity, if it can be diverted in an ecologically appropriate way. The habitat trapped behind Scott Dam is some of the best in the world, she asserts, including

cold water refugia that exclude invasive pike minnow.

Recently, community members got an insight into how much scientific research PG&E biologists conduct in the Eel River watershed during a controversy over an attempt to cut down a tree containing a bald eagle's nest. Audubon societies around the county know how long that nest has been there, where the alternate nest is and when it was last used — all because of environmental records the company has kept as part of its licensing agreement for the Potter Valley Project. Asked if anything will be lost to science if PG&E departs, Hamann said the controversy about the project has engendered plenty of ecological research, including the discovery of summer steelhead.

"Indirectly, PG&E causing a problem resulted in some really cool knowledge," she said. ●

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A blackberry streusel muffin and a honey-oat milk latte from Harbour Coffee and Wine in Myrtle town. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

A Safe Harbour for Coffee Lovers

By Erin Young

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In addition to a brewery tasting room and a solid rotation of food trucks, Myrtle town can now add an adorably hip coffee and wine bar to its list of rad new additions. Harbour Coffee and Wine had its soft opening in early December and since then has settled into daily service offering specialty coffee, wines by the glass or bottle, and delicious small bites; and I have since added them to my list of places to snag a glass of wine on a quick lunch break.

John and Sara Salmon grew up in Humboldt County, fell in love while attending Eureka High School and together attended college in Redding, where they were introduced to the world of specialty coffee. Of the many hipster coffee shops Redding has to offer, the one that they most enjoyed was Theory — a modern cafe offering spectacular latte art and specialty regional coffee, a place where they first judge you for asking for cream in your pour-over and then hesitantly suggest which coffee would be best for

you to adulterate with 2 percent milk (which was delicious, by the way.) What stood out to the Salmons was Theory's dedication to quality coffee and the diversity in their sourcing and roasting, as well as the comfortable interior of the café, which offers guests a place to connect with friends, work or read.

The Salmons ultimately chose to return to Humboldt (as many of us do) because, as John said, "We knew it was our home." Upon their return, they found they were missing their favorite coffee shop and posed the entrepreneurial question to one another, "What if we made our own?" They began casually looking for the perfect spot and when the building that housed Subway in the pre-pandemic era became available, they knew the gastronomically expanding area of Myrtle town would be an excellent location for their shop.

Today, the shop clearly shows their aesthetic and intentions. The counter is modern with clean lines and a very in-



The turkey, pesto, bacon and fig jam panini at Harbour Coffee and Wine.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

right-now message board menu. The only remnant of the previous Subway is the signature flooring — everything else says cool, up-and-coming coffee shop.

When describing the dream they had for the shop, John said that they hoped it would be “a place of rest” for their customers and that they could offer a place for them to “step into Harbour and step out of hurry.” Where the shop shines is in the dedication to detail in sourcing not only the coffee, which comes from Theory, but also in the wine selection.

Wine and coffee are two of my favorite things, and they are also very similar in some ways. Their origins make all the difference, and when you get into the boutique side of both coffee and wine, you find massive variation in quality and flavors. (Even the bougie coffee Harbour offers has different tasting notes depending on their origins and roasts). And in looking through the wine list, it is apparent the Salmons want to offer selections not everyone else has, and bottles from smaller, quality producers. In fact, some of the most familiar names on the list are local producers like Brice-land Vineyards and North Story Wine. And the Salmons are finding that their current customer base is interested in wines that are less common like the Ernie Els Big Easy chenin blanc from South Africa or the Terrazas Reserve Malbec from Argentina — both of which are delicious and get my stamp of approval.

And, of course, they are also offering some small bite food items as well. Their menu is perfect for a quick lunch with a variety of paninis like the turkey pesto with bacon, brie and fig jam. There are salads like the spinach and arugula salad, which features strawberries, pecans and Cypress Grove cheese with a balsamic vinaigrette. There's also a selection of charcuterie boards that make a perfect pairing for a night out with a good bottle of wine.

As the Salmons continue to build their dream, they're expanding into events. They have recently begun hosting Tuesday night tastings of select wines and are signing on with some excellent wineries like Halleck Vineyards and storied Napa producer Mayacamas.

The Salmons' intention to create a space where customers feel cared for is evident upon each visit. With the dedication to detail in sourcing both wine and coffee, with the excellent choice of vinyl records playing in the background, it's already drawing and creating community. You'll likely find me there sipping on a pour-over and a glass of wine, tapping away on my laptop.

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NCJ GET OUT

Scouting for Beginner's Birding Binoculars

By Sarah Hobart

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For my 11th birthday, my parents surprised me with a pair of Jason Statesman zoom binoculars from a discount catalog. I was crazy about birds and while by today's standards the Statesmans weren't exactly cutting-edge, to me, they were perfect.

It's a common misconception that birding is an expensive hobby. It certainly can be. By the time you outfit yourself with some nice "bins," plus a camera with a ginormous lens, perhaps a spotting scope and tripod combo, and a harness with which to lug it all around ... well, you might also find yourself shopping for a second mortgage (third, in my case).

But the essence of birding is its simplicity: You just have to get out there and look. Or listen, as many sight-impaired birders do. If you're a minimalist, you could get by with a cell phone and a bird ID app like Merlin. But for the rest of us, the quintessential piece of birding gear is a good pair of binoculars.

How good? That depends on your budget, your birding habits and your personal preferences, like the amount of weight you're comfortable hoisting for sometimes hours at a time. If you wear glasses, that should factor into your search, as should birding in Humboldt, which has its own unique challenges. There's a lot of technology that goes into making great bins but choosing the right pair boils down to a few simple things.

1. Size. And what the heck do all those numbers mean? Binoculars come every configuration imaginable. For birding, 8x42 or 10x42 are popular and practical sizes. The first number is magnification: The bird in view will appear 8 or 10 times closer to you. Bigger — say, 12x — isn't usually better, since the trade-off is less brightness, increased weight and more difficulty locking onto your subject, especially if it's something fast-moving like a warbler. If you're new to birding, 8x is a solid choice.

The second number is the diameter in millimeters of the objective lens, the lens closest to the object you're viewing. This number determines how much light is let in. For birding, 42 millimeters strikes a good balance between bright, crisp images and a comfortable weight in the hand.

2. Style. Not how pretty they look dangling from your neck — how are they built? Traditional binoculars like my Statesmans use porro prisms, two chunks of fancy glass that are offset to give the bins that familiar wide-hipped shape. Most birders, though, prefer roof prism binoculars. Shaped like the letter "H," these bins have a straight line between the eyepiece and objective lens, and the

diameter of the barrel is relatively consistent front to back. They're lighter and less bulky than their porro-prism counterparts and tend to hold up better to bumps and drops.

3. Special considerations

for Humboldters. Let's face it: If you bird in Humboldt, you're gonna get wet. Look for models that are fully waterproof — not just water-resistant — and the words "o-ring sealed." If you plan to take them out in your kayak to chase ancient murrelets, go for "submersible." And keep in mind most binoculars don't float.

Fog is another concern but not just the Humboldt kind. Like eyeglasses, binoculars tend to fog up going from chilly to warm environments, and the moisture can get trapped inside and damage the optics. But technology has a fix. Fog-proof binoculars have had the air inside them sucked out and replaced with non-condensing nitrogen. How cool is that?

4. The key spec if you wear specs: eye relief. That's the distance in millimeters between the surface of your eye and the eyepiece lens. Look for the words "long eye relief," ideally 17 millimeters or greater, allowing you to see the full field of view while wearing your glasses. Adjustable eyecups that shorten or lengthen the eye relief are a nifty feature, too.

5. Care and feeding. With my first pair of roof-prism binoculars, I was always in a hurry. After the first few weeks I didn't bother with the case, had misplaced the protective eye caps and would occasionally give the lenses a quick polish with my shirtsleeve out in the field. Not surprisingly, the result was a big ol' scratch right across the glass.

Nowadays my bins don't go anywhere without case and caps and I keep a lot of microfiber clothes handy, sealed in ziploc baggies so they don't pick up any grit.

By the way: you'll get the most out of your nice binoculars if you treat your eyeglasses with the same care as your birding gear. Clean them with a soft, clean cloth and not the crumpled fast-food napkins kicking around the floor of your car. You know who you are.

6. How much should you spend? For all the features mentioned above, you could spend more than \$2,000 — or less than \$200. The difference? Frankly, part of it's in the



A peregrine falcon on a clear day.

Photo by Sarah Hobart

name. The rest lies in the details: the glass, the coatings, all the little techie tricks that add extra brightness or a wider field a view. Take heart if you don't have a big budget. Shop around. Try the more affordable but also highly rated binoculars. Consider buying used from a reputable source.

Or maybe the top-end bins are the stuff of your birding dreams. That's OK, too. You've been good this long, tough year. We all have.

The right birding binoculars feel great in your hands, and the images are crisp and bright. They can stand up to Humboldt weather from rain to hail and back to rain. They're the ones that get you out the door.

I'm pretty happy with my current pair, which are roof-prism 10x42s. The 10x magnification gives me a slightly smaller field of view, but I like the bigger reach, especially for distant subjects like hawks and shorebirds (where I need all the help I can get). Waterproof and fog-proof, they handle Humboldt weather like a champ. And while they're the most expensive pair I've owned — though still in the medium range — I saved a lot by buying them factory-refurbished. They're great binoculars.

But there'll always be a special place in my heart for those Jason Statesmans. They remain, to this day, the best gift I've ever received. I used them every chance I got and my interest in birds soared. I even brought them to college with me, though by that time they were showing their age — their lenses gone cloudy like the eyes of an old, faithful dog. Through those lenses I saw my first stunning snowy owl on an ornithology class field trip. That's not something I'll ever forget.

Come to think of it, one thing I did forget was to thank my folks on my birthday — there was cake waiting in the wings, after all.

But I'm thanking them now. ●

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Most Coastal Rivers Remain Open for Now

By Kenny Priest

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Another week of beautiful rain-free weather on the North Coast, which is exactly what we don't need. Two of our coastal rivers have succumbed to low flows and are now closed to angling. With the forecast calling for more dry weather, a few other rivers will likely close soon. To date, the Mattole and Redwood Creek have both fallen below the low-flow threshold. The South Fork Eel and the Van Duzen are getting closer by the day. And there isn't much good news on the horizon. Rain is nowhere to be found in the immediate forecast. Looking long range, it's a coin toss as to whether we'll see any storms before the first week of March. If you're looking to catch a steelhead, you best act quickly. The number of open rivers will soon be few and far between.

The weather ahead

According to Josh Whisnant of Eureka's National Weather Service office, there's an outside chance of some light precipitation late this weekend or early next week. "The high pressure ridge looks like it's staying put, so chances of any rain don't look good, including next week," said Whisnant. "Through March 4 there's equal chances of below or above normal precipitation."

Mad River Hatchery parking lot to reopen

The parking lot at the Mad River Hatchery will be opened starting Saturday, Feb. 12. The public will have access to one specific route to reach the river/trails. The facility (raceways, spawning building, hatchery building, etc.) will remain closed. It is vitally important that the public follows the directions and signs, and stays out of closed areas of the hatchery. If the public does not comply, the hatchery could be forced to close the gate again. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife will not be sending out a press release.



McKinleyville resident Scott McBain holds a nice steelhead he landed over the weekend while fishing the Eel River.

Photo courtesy of Gabe Rossi.

River Closures

Both the Mattole and Redwood Creek were closed to fishing as of Feb. 8. The Mattole is closed to fishing from the mouth to Honeydew Creek. Redwood Creek is closed from its mouth to the confluence with Bond Creek.

The Rivers:

Mad

According to Justin Kelly of Eureka's RMI Outdoors, fishing has slowed way down on the Mad. "The river is super low but still has some color," said Kelly. "There are fish spread throughout the river but the majority are up near the hatchery." Flows were down to 345 cubic feet per second as of Tuesday. Minimum flow is 200 cubic feet per second at State Route 299 bridge.

Main stem Eel

The main stem still has plenty of green water but it's starting to get really clear. As of Tuesday, it was running at 2,100 cfs. The fishing has been tough for most but boats are getting a few chances per trip. Minimum flow is 350 cfs at Scotia.

South Fork Eel

The South Fork is running at 365 cfs as of Tuesday. There are fish to be had, but places where you'll find them are quickly dwindling. If the river projections hold, it will likely close later in the week. Minimum flow is 340 cfs at Miranda.

Van Duzen

The Van Duzen was down to 190 cfs Tuesday and is clear. Bank fishing effort has been light due to low water. If the river forecast holds, it could remain open to angling all week. Minimum flow is 150 cfs at Grizzly Creek.

Smith River

Flows were less than 1,300 cfs on the Jed Smith gauge Tuesday. Very few boats are still drifting as the river is extremely low. There are some fish around but a stealthy approach is required in the clear water. Minimum flow is 600 cfs at Jed Smith Park.

Chetco/Rogue

Low, clear water has slowed steelhead fishing on the Chetco and Rogue, and brought the action to a halt on the Elk and Sixes, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "A few boats are still fishing the Chetco, but catch rates are poor," said Martin. "Fishing above Ice Box Bridge requires dragging boats over shallow riffles." ●

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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Arcata Gallery 1063 H St. Live painting and DJ music.

The Garden Gate 905 H St. Continuing exhibit featuring Augustus Clark and Allison Curtis.

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Hot Knots Boutique 898 G St. Joyce Jonté, paintings.

InfuZions 863 H St. Redwood Women's Foundation featuring Self Lovers Playshop and more.

Libations 761 Eighth St. Erica, fine art.

Manzanilla Kitchen 876 Seventh St.

Live music and grand opening celebration.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. Peggy Ho, photography.

Plaza 808 G St. Carol Anderson, paintings.

Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. First & Third Floor. Featuring Jay Brown Artwork and open studio.

The Griffin 937 10th St. Joyce Jonté, paintings; live models; music TBA.

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Analog Wisdom, Analog Weight

Bernadette Vielbig at the MGMA

By L.L. Kessner

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Bernadette Vielbig's "The Weight of Wisdom," found objects and paper, at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

Photo by L.L. Kessner

Walking into Bernadette Vielbig's *ANALOG* at the Morris Graves Museum, the wooden yoke suspended along the gallery's back wall doesn't demand immediate attention among the careful arrangement of found-object sculptures. Yet this piece, minimal in its color and construction, embodies several themes of the show, which include reflection on balance, explorations of certain dualities, transformation and repurpose. The yoke, extensively treated and prepped for its second life as a museum-ready art object, dangles at each end long strips of heavy paper tape that drop to the floor in two winding piles. The strips are covered on one side with a single line of the artist's stream of consciousness writing in blue. On one end of the farming implement is writing on wisdom, on the other, weight. The linear text grows into a three-dimensional form, into sculpture, in its heap on the floor, but only bits of the writing are readable. Much is hidden behind other loops and folds in the tape, interrupted and concealed.

It was already November of 2021 when Vielbig got word that she could have the gallery in January of 2022 to install her show, which had been postponed during the pandemic. She says one thing the pandemic taught her is "there is no future," and so she went for it, combining existing pieces with new work produced for the current exhibition. The show then nods toward retrospective or survey, but Vielbig is quick to say it is more a survey of self than of career: "It's a retrospective of 20 years of experiences." Trusting instinct and experience, she chose pieces from her

history that are relevant to the conceptual concerns of *ANALOG* and have relationships to the present moment. According to Vielbig, all the work in the show "speaks to now."

A quintessential Gen X-er, Vielbig ruminates on the transition from analog to digital, which occurred for her in the early phase of her career, and *ANALOG* invites a question about the relationship between the profound transition of the dawning of the digital age and this present moment in history as a time of transition in the midst of a pandemic. In conversation, Vielbig notes the ambiguous complexities of digitization in the pandemic world — the systemic failures versus our reliance on contemporary technology, like the breakdown of supply lines and the explosion of Zoom conferencing.

Vielbig came to Humboldt the first time around as an undergraduate in the art department at then Humboldt State University, where she earned her BA. She completed her MFA at Louisiana State University and went on to teach around the country. Leaving her tenure at Eastern Spokane Community College in Eastern Washington to return to Humboldt in 2017, she settled in Eureka, where she says she plans to stay.

"As a first-generation American born of naturalized citizen parents," Vielbig says her formative years left an "impression of usefulness in all things deep in [her] psyche." *ANALOG* displays an investigation of the essence of objects, particularly tools, that may not be useful anymore, at least

not for their originally intended purpose. Ancient-looking clothes irons and paper calendars become a new kind of raw material Vielbig combines and recontextualizes to make surprising and often humorous amalgamations, like a vintage telephone and gourd that somehow become animal-like in the gallery.

As with most contemporary found-object art, the work here conveys anxiety about consumption. There is evident unease with the culture of disposability and the work embodies hopeful activity against it, activity in the face of the always increasing speed of obsolescence. There is also reflection on the evolution of objects. In "She Didn't Really like To Press Her Clothes, But Rather Considered it to be a Royal Inconvenience," the viewer can consider the evolution of the iron as metal object that was heated on a stove, into the vintage electric iron, into the current models that inhabit our closets today. The whole of the exhibition traces the evolutions of specific objects from tools to trash to art.

Among the repurposed objects, there are a few artworks that have been constructed. "Family Portrait" is partially comprised of piles of seemingly used and dirty bars of different brands of soap. The gallery signage, however, reveals the soap is actually slip-cast porcelain coated with black iron oxide. Vielbig explains she rubbed off the iron oxide by hand while thinking of a specific family member. Each soap pile corresponds to a member of her immediate family, the type of soap

correlating to each personality.

Several works have amusing reveals or visual one-liners, like a cane with an upside-down head of a hammer for the base, and the playfulness of these choices break up the show's conceptualism and formalism. It is the formal considerations, though, that unify the show. The use of line is especially notable. In context, the strong lines of metal, thread, tape and cord constantly refer back to wires. In our digital world, the term "wireless" demonstrates how the wire stays at the center even when it's absent. *ANALOG* suggests following threads, lines, lines of thought, connections.

The lines of thought evident in Vielbig's sculptures lead to the material nature of the analog era, like the weight of a cassette tape against the weight of an mp3. In either case, it's the information that's always mattered, but where does that information — the intelligence — live? Its home is not on a bookshelf in plastic cases anymore. Vielbig's work plays with the meanings of objects left over when their information is no longer relevant. It asks, what is the content of the physical shell left behind? Where is the wisdom now and what do we do with the weight?

Bernadette Vielbig's *ANALOG* runs through March 20 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art (636 F St., Eureka), open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. ●

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Calendar

Feb. 10 – 17, 2022



The Gatehouse Well. Submitted

The energy of live music is a thrill that can't be conveyed via Zoom and we've all missed it terribly. Thankfully, due to a handful of venues setting and maintaining COVID-19 protocols, it's a magic that those who are ready can enjoy once again. Here are two shows at two such venues. First up, it's Celtic-infused progressive folk from the lads in **The Gatehouse Well**, who'll be living things up at the **Fortuna Monday Club** on **Saturday, Feb. 12**, from **7:30 to 9:30 p.m.** (\$10). Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Wear your masks and be prepared to show proof of COVID-19 vaccination at the door. Later in the week, the Redwood Jazz Alliance presents an evening of jazz with the **Dayna Stevens (tenor sax) Quartet**, **Wednesday, Feb. 16**, at **8 p.m.** at **Arcata Playhouse** (\$20, \$15 students/seniors, \$10 live stream). The Playhouse is requiring advance tickets, the wearing of masks and proof of up-to-date COVID-19 vaccination at the door for this show. Get tickets at www.redwoodjazzalliance.org/events/dayna-stevens-quartet.



Submitted

Send in the clowns. Live theater returns to the Carlo Theatre this week with **Lil Mojo Returns**, an original presentation by the students of the Dell'Arte International 2021-2022 Professional Training Program. The "zany, farcical story of an uprising" runs **Thursday, Feb. 10**, through **Saturday, Feb. 12**, at **8 p.m.** each night (\$20, \$15 senior/student). Always lively and entertaining, these shows will likely sell out and reservations are highly encouraged. Get tickets at www.dellarte.com/product/the-com-media-showcase-lil-mojo-returns. Must show proof of vaccination and a negative COVID test performed within 72 hours of attendance upon entry. Masks required.



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If you're a fan of viral YouTuber John "Griff" Griffith, the wildlife conservationist who loves to dance and the host of Animal Planet's Wild Jobs, don't miss your chance to explore the woods with him during the new **Guided Walks at Founders Grove with Nature Guide Griff**, happening **Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon, Feb. 12 through May 21** in **Humboldt Redwoods State Park** (free). Bring your hiking boots (or boogie shoes) and meet Nature Guide Griff at Founders Grove to learn more about the redwoods, the history of the land and the wildlife that call it home. The trail is less than a half-mile long and is ADA accessible.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

10 Thursday

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The book will be read in its entirety, a few chapters at a time, on Humboldt Hot Air. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. www.HumboldtHotAir.org. 826-7567.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

THEATER

Lil Mojo Returns. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A zany, farcical story of an uprising created by the students of the DAI 2021-22 Professional Training Program. Must show proof of vaccination and

a negative COVID test performed within 72 hours of attendance upon entry. Masks required. \$20, \$15 senior/student. www.dellarte.com/product/the-commedia-lil-mojo-returns/.

EVENTS

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. Temple Beth El's Zoom celebration of Yiddish and Sephardic culture and music and featuring Jewish music specialist Ellie Shapiro and performances by Latvian singer Sasha Lurje, violinist Craig Judelman and Kira Weiss. Tickets and registration online. www.templebetheleureka.org/2022-humboldt-jewish-music-and-culture-festival.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcbblackmusicnarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who

identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

11 Friday

MOVIES

Deep Cut Midnight Movies: Eraserhead (1977). 11 p.m.-1:45 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Movie starts at midnight. Not rated. 18+. COVID-19 regulations in effect. Masks must be worn at all times while inside the venue, unless actively eating or drinking. \$8. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.tickets.vemos.io/-Lv-vzSYM6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-Mu-O97UtzuCfELAGh3YQ/midnight-movie-eraser-head-1977. 613-3030.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of local musicians and music fans. Live streams, videos, events and local music

links. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

Lil Mojo Returns. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Feb. 10 listing.

Noises Off. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. An ambitious director and his troupe of mediocre actors blunder from a bad dress rehearsal to a spectacularly disastrous performance. Proof of vaccination and masks required. www.ferndalerep.org.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Twenty Years of Cats vs. Wildlife: A Wildlife Rehabilitation's Perspective. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World. Monte Merrick, director of Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/Bird Ally X, discusses the toll free-roaming, domestic cats take on native wildlife. Learn to protect birds, reptiles and small mammals while letting cats enjoy the outdoors. Free. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

12 Saturday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Saturday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art in downtown Arcata, surrounding area and online. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Faculty Welcome Concert. 5-7 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, California Polytechnic University Humboldt, Arcata. Music faculty, emeritus faculty, graduates and community musicians present a concert of chamber music, featuring selections for strings, woodwinds, brass, voice and piano. Attendees over 12 must show proof of full vaccination with boosters, or a negative COVID-19 test. \$15, \$5 child and students with ID, \$7 livestream. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3566.

The Gatehouse Well. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. The Fortuna Concert Series presents the Celtic-infused progressive folk band. All audience members must show proof of COVID-19 vaccinations at the door and wear appropriate masks during the entire performance. Doors open at 6:45. \$10. fortunaconcert@live.com. www.fortunaconcertseries.com.

THEATER

Lil Mojo Returns. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Feb. 10 listing.

Noises Off. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Feb. 11 listing.

EVENTS

Fortuna Rodeo Plaque Dedication. 10 a.m. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. The Native Sons of the Golden West dedicate the Fortuna Rodeo grandstands. All are invited to attend.

Puffs for Non-Profits. Noon-5 p.m. Papa & Barkley Social, 4325 Broadway, Eureka. Ink People Center for the Arts will receive 10 percent of all sales. Featuring musicians John Hardin and Tim Stubbs playing altered didgeridoo and sonic electronic dreamscapes. 21+. melody@humboldt-social.com. 382-2944.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt County grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and more. Educational materials including a seasonal eating guide, recipes and merchandise available. Always open rain or shine. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Pork & Cork. 4-7 p.m. Fortuna Volunteer Fire Department, 320 South Fortuna Blvd. Pandemic-safe drive through dinner for two includes three pulled pork sandwiches, coleslaw, baked beans and dessert. Wine and other beverages available for purchase. Benefits Fortuna Sunrise Rotary. Tickets online. \$50 dinner for two. www.fortunasuniserotary.org/event/pork-n-cork.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Feb. 11 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Tour w/Rob Fowler. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join leader Fowler at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). Bring binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text or email with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by

removing invasive plants. Training in plant identification and removal provided. COVID-19 safety practices in place. Wear masks while gathered and practice social distancing. Free. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Sharon Levy. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Levy in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, wastewater treatment, and/or Marsh history. Masks are required inside the building. Free. 826-2359.

Guided Walk at Founders Grove with Nature Guide Griff. 11 a.m.-noon Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. The Founders Grove loop trail is less than a half-mile long and is ADA accessible. There will be frequent stops to discuss the redwoods, the history of the land and the wildlife. Free. John.griffith@parks.ca.gov. www.humboldtredwoods.org.

ETC

Cooper Gulch Volunteer Work Day. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. Help remove invasive species and trash from Cooper Gulch Park. This is a family-friendly event and all supplies are provided. Please bring water and gloves if possible. Only cancels for heavy rain. 707-441-4206.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

13 Sunday

MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Honors Recital. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, California Polytechnic University Humboldt, Arcata. Solo performances by nine student musicians selected for this special recognition by the music faculty. Pianist John Chernoff accompanies many of the soloists. Attendees over 12 must show proof of full vaccination with boosters, or a negative COVID-19 test. \$10, \$5 child, free for Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3566.

THEATER

Noises Off. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Feb. 11 listing.

EVENTS

Vector Rehabilitation's "Week of Love". Virtual World, Online. Online auction benefit featuring items donated by Holly Yashi, Mt. Shasta Ski Park, Pierson's Building Center, Blue Ox Boutique, The Madrone, Oberon, San Francisco Opera, Valley Pacific Petroleum, Benbow Inn, local artists and others. events.charityauctiontoday.com/auctions/Vectors-Week-of-Love-29651. 707-442-6463.

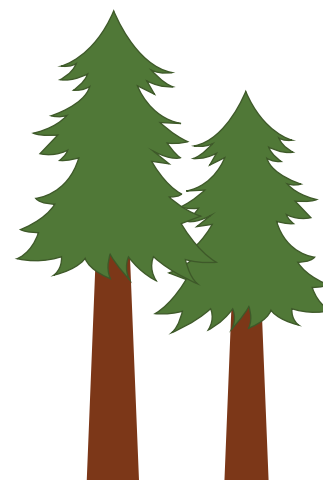
FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Bring your binoculars and join leader Ralph Bucher for a birding tour along the Shorebird Loop Trail where songbirds, raptors, waders and water birds have been spending the winter. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. Free.

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

14 Monday

ART

Stand Up and Be Counted. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. Visual art and poetry inspired by *Muhammad Ali*, a PBS documentary series directed by Ken Burns, Sarah Burns and David McMahon.

BOOKS

Authors Celebration. 3-4:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. The Cal Poly Humboldt Library and the Office of Provost host the eighth annual event for scholarly and creative works recently published by Cal Poly Humboldt authors. Following this event in the library, take part in workshops via Zoom. To register for the event and workshops, visit www.hsu.link/2021authors. Free. godlin.sarah@humboldt.edu. www.library.humboldt.edu/about/HSUAuthors.

EVENTS

Mardi Cause 2022: Virtual Benefit for SHS. Virtual World, Online. Log into Facebook on Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. to view the video event or view it online. The online auction from Feb. 13-27 supports care for the pets in the shelter, including veterinary care, food and supplies. www.sequoiahumane.org/mardicause2022.

Vector Rehabilitation's "Week of Love". Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 13 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Feb. 10 listing.

OUTDOORS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Locations throughout Humboldt County. The Nor-Cal Guides & Sportsmen Association's annual competition. Cash and prizes awarded to the biggest hatchery steelhead caught through Feb. 28. Register online. \$40, \$25 youth 16 and under. www.madriversteelheadderby.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 11 listing.

15 Tuesday

EVENTS

Mardi Cause 2022: Virtual Benefit for SHS. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 14 listing.

Vector Rehabilitation's "Week of Love". Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Arcata Gateway Area Plan Meeting. 6 p.m. Virtual

World, Online. The draft plan will be discussed at this special Parks & Recreation Committee meeting. The meeting agenda and Zoom link is available at cityofarcata.org.

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

OUTDOORS

Naturalist Notes Webinar Series. 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Friends of the Dunes and local experts delve into stories of coastal ecology and conservation. Full descriptions of webinar topics and registration online. \$10 per webinar, \$40 whole series. www.friendsofthedunes.org/naturalistnotes.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

16 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

LECTURE

We Are All Connected: Understanding the Importance of Connectivity Conservation and Management. 6:45 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Presented by Dr. Ho Yi Wan from the Wildlife Department at Cal-Poly Humboldt. Join via Zoom at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86225621519?pwd=L1duWlJaaStSVVM3ZWJhNmmtZXdkZkZ09. Meeting ID: 862 2562 1519. Passcode: 582545. Free.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Gamera vs. Guiron (1969). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors/pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7:35 p.m. Main Feature at 7:40 p.m. Not rated. All ages. COVID-19 regulations in effect. Masks must be worn at all times while inside the venue, unless actively eating or drinking. \$5. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYM6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-MuUyBJJyil2Pvfxq5K6/sci-fi-night-gamera-vs-guiron-1969. 613-3030.

MUSIC

Dayna Stevens Quartet. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Redwood Jazz Alliance presents an evening jazz performance. Advance tickets required for in-person admission, as well as secure fitting masks and proof of up-to-date COVID-19 vaccination at the door. \$20, \$15 students/seniors, \$10 live stream. kathryn@arcataplayhouse.org. www.redwoodjazzalliance.org/events/dayna-stevens-quartet. (414) 517-7824 or 822-1575.

SPOKEN WORD

Redwood Poetry Slam. 6-10 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 4011 St., Arcata. Hosted by World Humboldt and Redwood Reworded. With prizes for the top three competing poets. Sign-ups start at 6 p.m. Please wear a mask while mandate is in effect. 21+. Free to attend, \$5 to compete. info@miniplexevents.com. www.fb.me/e/2VgdjDS56. 630-5000.

EVENTS

Mardi Cause 2022: Virtual Benefit for SHS. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 14 listing.

Vector Rehabilitation's "Week of Love". Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

FOOD

Nordic Open Zoom Meeting. 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Nordic Open Zoom is a causal online meeting where interested people can show up to ask questions, express concerns or learn about the project. satkinssalazar@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/84571741315.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Feb. 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Housing Forward Humboldt Developer Workshop. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn more about Humboldt County housing incentives and goals, new State legislation and affordable housing funding sources, and technical assistance for community-funded efforts. Register and join online or call in: +1 (669) 900-9128. Zoom meeting ID: 847 0897 2715. Closed captions available. www.bit.ly/WorkshopDeveloper.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 11 listing.

Valley West Community Brainstorming Session. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. CUNA and the City of Arcata offer a chance for the Valley West community to have a say on how the city uses some of its beautification and community connectivity funds. Join via Zoom at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85268858873?pwd=ZzRBMtVDQkNMSXhCdM5hR09MWExlUT09.

17 Thursday

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Mardi Cause 2022: Virtual Benefit for SHS. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 14 listing.

Vector Rehabilitation's "Week of Love". Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Feb. 10 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Reel Genius Trivia at HumBrews. Every other Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. General trivia for everyone. Win prizes. Max seven players per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. www.humboldt brews.com. 601-1606.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 10 listing.

Heads Up ...

Northcoast Prep's initial enrollment period for high school applicants is open until Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. Return applications to the school postmarked by that date. Applications and admissions information at www.northcoastprep.org.

Registration is now open for the 2022 Godwit Days Hybrid In-Person/Virtual Festival. For more information and to register, visit www.godwitdays.org.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. Up to \$550 in prizes will be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another bird seen locally. Complete rules and bird list at www.godwitdays.org and the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Submit artwork at the Interpretive Center (open Tues.-Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or mail to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA 95519 by March 18. E-mail questions to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

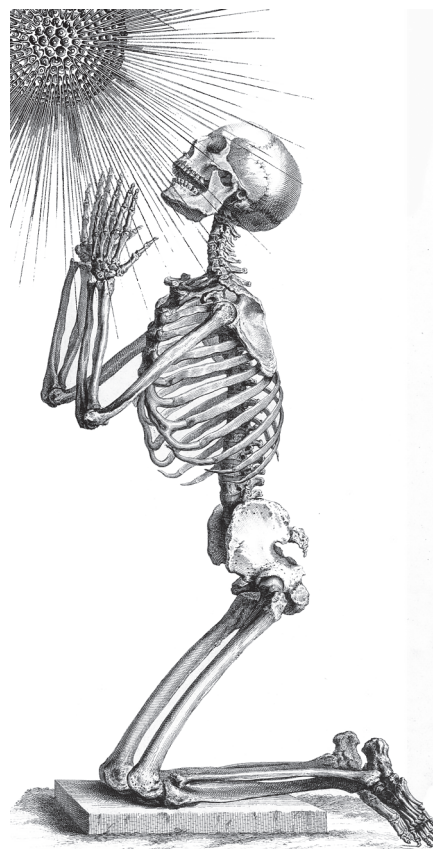
Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 17th annual student nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. A flyer with complete submission instructions has been posted at www.godwitdays.org and www.rras.org. Deadline is March 18. Questions should be directed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

The Seven Gill Shark Review, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction and nonfiction through March 11. Entries should be emailed as attachments to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu. For details email or visit www.redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters. For more information.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-ApPLY-Now. ●



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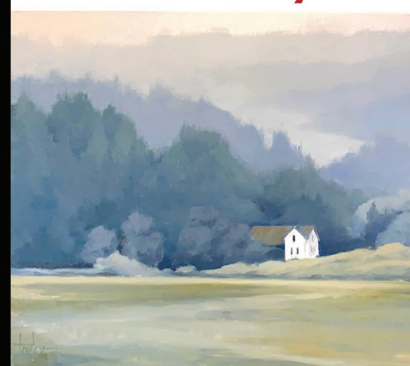
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It goes over your nose and mouth, sir. *Nightmare Alley*

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Nightmare Alley, The Last Duel and House of Gucci

By John J. Bennett

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I've had occasion, these last 10 days or so, to do some catching up — obvious, probably inevitable reasons. Circumstances notwithstanding, this period of isolation has coincided nicely with a few notable movies from the last year finally migrating to streaming services. And so, in addition to watching all eight episodes of the lamentably, somehow charmingly stupid first season of Amazon's *Reacher* series — I've only read one of the Lee Child novels, I think the 22nd in the series — I took the time to consume and consider a handful of 2021's marquee releases. (I use that expression a little cheekily, as these were three of the movies that braved diminishing returns and ignored good advice by opening exclusively in cinemas.)

In the meantime, the 2022 Academy Award nominations have been announced, reminding me that I've ignored or simply missed a few other notable, debatably noteworthy movies; there may well be more catching up to be done. The three briefly discussed herein bear consideration both on their own merits and in light of their presence (or absence) among the nominees.

NIGHTMARE ALLEY. I've long admired the work of Guillermo del Toro (and his delightful presence in interviews and DVD commentaries) but I don't always seek it out. And so, while I braved the viral tide

to see *Licorice Pizza* on a big screen, I let *Nightmare Alley*'s theatrical release come and go; my loss, clearly. It's been recognized with a handful of Oscar nods, including Best Picture, although del Toro is conspicuously absent among the directing nominees, as are all members of the incredible cast in their respective categories. But since I've made a point, too frequently, of crowing about the irrelevance of the Academy Awards, I should probably let that go. *Nightmare Alley* is a fully-formed masterwork of a bygone era, a film noir in the truest sense, in as much as it uses that tropes and motifs of the genre to excavate the venality of mankind, its atavism, avarice and ignorance of its own crude impulses. It's simple and too easy to classify del Toro as a maker of monster movies. It may be true, and I think he would be the first to acknowledge his passion for the genre and its influence on him, but *Nightmare Alley* makes clear just how significant noir has been in his development as a storyteller and a visual stylist. (We can save the career retrospective for another day.) And, as such, this most recent work can be seen as a culmination, even if it arrives at (hopefully) a midpoint in his career.

Adapted from William Lindsay Gresham's 1946 novel (the first cinematic version of which was released in 1947), *Nightmare Alley* describes the ascent of country boy

turned carnie turned mentalist Stanton Carlisle (Bradley Cooper), a voracious striver who can't recognize when he's over-matched or outwitted. As he transitions from tent shows to the inner sanctums of the ruling class, Carlisle's appetite for financial success and getting over on the marks eventually overwhelms his moral compass, leaving him vulnerable to the machinations of more sophisticated operators.

Like all del Toro's work, this is a gorgeous thing to look at, each frame filled with artfully placed visual cues and story details, the whole thing sumptuously dressed in '40s finery. It is an immersive, intensely atmospheric experience and the sort of thing few directors would or could execute, much less with this level of focus and control. The supporting cast, including Toni Collette, Cate Blanchett, Rooney Mara, Willem Dafoe, Holt McCallany and Richard Jenkins (chillingly revelatory), among many others, all give note-perfect performances. R. 150M. HBO MAX.

THE LAST DUEL. In the course of one calendar year, one of our most prominent living directors, Ridley Scott, released two insanely ambitious, completely dissimilar movies into theaters and apparently nobody (myself included) really gave a shit; shame on us.

I wouldn't call myself a student of Scott's work, much less a devotee, but he's always been there for me. He is and has been about as prolific as they come, with these two as evidence: The guy's in his 80s and just made a bloody, 14th century French battle epic that is actually about women's rights and also made a bonkers Italian fashion melodrama, each with an unerring eye for detail, elaborate productions and mega-star casts.

The former, written by Nicole Holofcener, Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, uses Rashomon-style multiple perspectives to describe the events (read: rape) leading up to the last sanctioned duel in French history. It somehow balances the horror of suppression and the conditions-at-large of the period against the silliness and idiocy of its male characters, presenting a chillingly modern portrait of gender politics (read: sexism and misogyny). Jodie Comer is revelatory in her careful, capable portrayal of Marguerite de Carrouges. (No Academy Award nominations.)

HOUSE OF GUCCI is at least two concurrent movies — one a lurid, pulpy, delicious melodrama and the other a meditation on greed and regret — that don't really seem capable of acknowledging each other's existence. The result is about eight-tenths of a great time at the movies, with Lady Gaga staring daggers and, inexplicably, speaking in a sort of pan-European Cruella DeVille accent, Jared Leto

disappearing into the greatest unwitting clown the movies have given us in years and the whole affair dripping with inimitable Italian trappings. (One nomination for hair and makeup.) R. 158M. AMAZON PRIME, VUDU. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BELFAST. Kenneth Branagh writes and directs his own Irish coming-of-age story. PG13. 98M. MINOR.

BLACKLIGHT. Liam Neeson plays a retiring spy and you'll never guess what happens to his family. PG13. 108M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DEATH ON THE NILE. PG13. 127M. Kenneth Branagh and his mega-stache return as Hercule Poirot in the ensemble Agatha Christie mystery remake. Starring Gal Gadot and Annette Bening. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

JACKASS FOREVER. It's all fun and games until somebody in this aging crew breaks a hip. R. 96M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

LICORICE PIZZA. Writer/Director Paul Thomas Anderson's tale of coming of age and first love in 1970s California. Starring Alana Haim and Cooper Hoffman. R. 133M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

MARRY ME. JLo as a pop star who marries rando teacher Owen Wilson as if Jennifer 2.0 hasn't put me through enough. PG13. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MOONFALL. Halle Berry goes to space to save the planet with Patrick Wilson and John Bradley. PG13. 120M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

PULP FICTION. R. 154M. The Quentin Tarantino cult classic turns 25 and now we have to listen to every dude's elaborate theory from 1994 all over again. MINOR.

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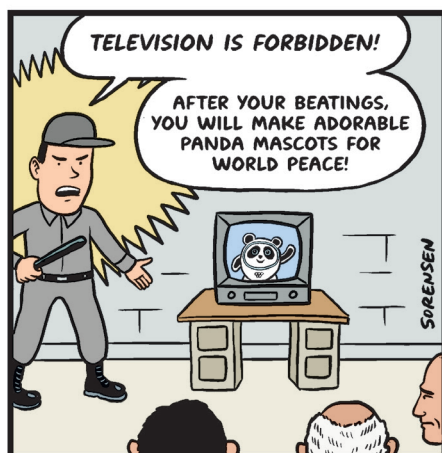
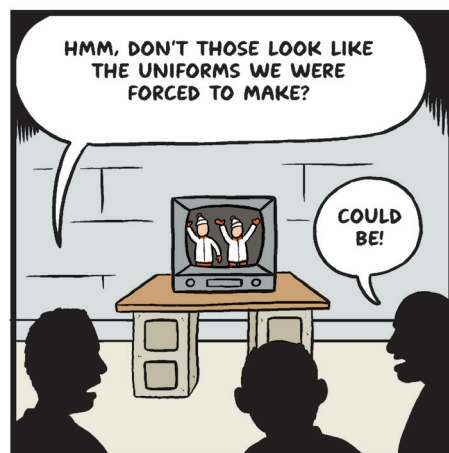
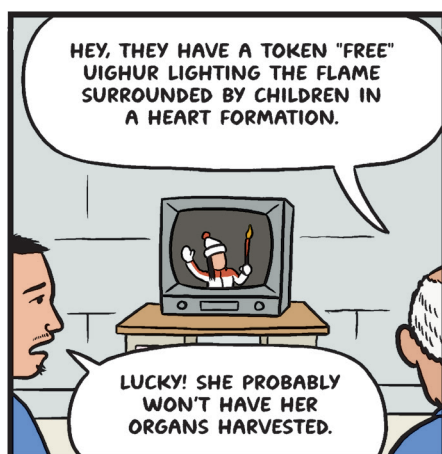
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A Brief History of QR Codes

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Masahiro Hara with his invention, the QR code. Scan the code below the photo with your smartphone to read a Very Important Message.
Courtesy of Denso Wave



“I used to play Go on my lunch break. One day, while arranging the black and white pieces on the grid, it hit me that it represented a straightforward way of conveying information. It was a eureka moment.” — Masahiro Hara, quoted on Nippon.com, Feb. 10, 2020.

If you’ve eaten out lately, you might have been invited to scan a QR code to view the menu on your phone. During the COVID-19 crisis, many restaurants adopted this tactic to avoid having to disinfect their printed menus after each use. QR-linked menus are just one of many practical uses to which these now ubiquitous symbols have been put. They’ve been popping up everywhere over the last few years: on airline boarding passes; beside museum artifacts and paintings and sculptures in art galleries; in magazine ads, linking to a product’s website; on gravestones, giving a bio beyond the minimal dates of birth and death; and much more.

Anyone familiar with the Japanese game of Go — black and white stones played on a 19-by-19 grid — will understand Masahiro Hara’s above-mentioned moment of insight. In 1994, Hara was a 35-year-old engineer with the industrial equipment manufacturer Denso Wave, part of the Japanese Toyota Group. He knew that the multiple barcodes on automobile parts were slowing down Toyota’s kanban, or “just-in-time,” production system. A barcode typically codes for 20 alphanumeric characters, meaning that some products had to be branded with up to 10 barcodes to hold all the required information. It was clearly inefficient to have workers scan all of these, sometimes thousands of times a day.

Hara and his team essentially turned a one-dimensional bar code into a compact

two-dimensional grid that could be read swiftly — QR stands for quick response — while accuracy and redundancy is achieved with the so-called Reed-Solomon system for error detection and correction. The amount of information to be conveyed determines the size of a QR grid, from the smallest (21-by-21 “modules”) to the largest (177-by-177). If, for instance, you need to encode a 100-digit number, you’ll need a 29-by-29 QR. (In the photo above, Hara is holding a 33-by-33 QR.) A scanner uses the three “position detector” corner squares to normalize the image, taking into account its size, angle and viewing angle. Next time you’re waiting for a flight, pass the time by counting the modules in the QR code on your boarding pass. (It’s likely 57-by-57.)

Denso Wave strategically decided not to patent the code technology but rather to make it freely available, encouraging its use and establishing QR standards. Instead of making money from licensing fees, the company profited by selling the scanners needed to read the codes. A breakthrough came in 2002, when Sharp introduced a cellphone with a built-in QR code reader. Today, with over 6 billion smartphone users globally, 80 percent of the world’s population can now take advantage of this handy way of exchanging information.

Hara is getting ready to retire. When a reporter for the Japanese daily *Mainichi Shinbun* asked him recently what he planned to do next, he replied, “I want to get into farming, developing new varieties of fruit and vegetables to make them more delicious.” That, for an engineer like Hara, sounds like just one more juicy challenge to be solved. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) is a recovering civil engineer.

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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- 1.Many are placed in Vegas
- 5.Some sign language users
- 9.Landlocked African nation
- 13.Name that derives from the Hebrew word for “earth”
- 14.Be emotionally invested
- 15.First home for 13-Across
- 16.Recovery program for naked fish?
- 19.Guthrie who sang at Woodstock
- 20.Frank
- 22.“My thing is yelling ‘butter pecan!!!’ and ‘mint chocolate chip!!!’”
- 27.Head-slapper’s cry
- 28.Reddit Q&A
- 29.They play behind first and second basemen: Abbr.
- 30.Up the creek
- 34.Lead-in to therapy
- 38.Perfectly overcast 24 hours?
- 42.Nintendo dinosaur who eats fruit and throws eggs
- 43.“Step on it!”
- 45.Luxury hotel amenity
- 48.____-backwards
- 50.Evian, par exemple
- 51.Competition to see who can correctly answer the most questions about the author of “The Metaphysics of Morals”?
- 58.“Pippi Longstocking” author Lindgren
- 59.Home to more than 4.5 billion
- 60.“Get that woman, Roman ruler!”
- 66.Demographic of many TikTok users
- 67.Machu Picchu builder
- 68.Swelter
- 69.Anita who sang “Is You Is or Is You Ain’t My Baby”
- 70.Action figure?
- 71.Maker of Ultimate Eye Cream
- DOWN
- 1.Prohibit
- 2.Professor’s email address ending
- 3.Wee bit
- 4.Negative campaigner’s tactic
- 5.Alternative to Amtrak’s Northeast Regional
- 6.Pablo Picasso’s designer daughter
- 7.Suffix for east, west, north or south
- 8.“Get what I’m saying?”
- 9.Triage team member
- 10.“Doe, _____”
- 11.One-point throw in horseshoes
- 12.Having foliage
- 17.‘Fore
- 18.TV’s _____ Raw
- 21.Apt. units
- 22.Ugandan dictator Amin
- 23.Carol, e.g.
- 24.Deliberately grill too long
- 25.Ezra Pound, e.g.
- 26.Apt surname for a mechanic
- 31.Wray of “King Kong”
- 32.Words with a ring to them?
- 33.Critical marks on treasure maps
- 35.Stumblebum
- 36.Grammy winner for 2001’s “Lady Marmalade”
- 37.Costly Super Bowl purchases
- 39.Puzzle solvers’ cries
- 40.Suit to _____
- 41.Some House votes
- 44.Rural road feature
- 45.Genre that influenced No Doubt
- 46.How to collect \$200 in Monopoly
- 47.Chipped in
- 49.Hard to come by
- 52.“Pull Over” rapper
- 53.Nervous state
- 54.Palindromic Dutch city
- 55.Award won twice by Hammerstein, fittingly
- 56.“Love Jones” actress Long
- 57.‘90s exercise fad
- 61.Laid low
- 62.Brian who composed the “Prophecy Theme” for the 1984 film “Dune”
- 63.It’s found on the rim of la copa de margarita
- 64.Letters between aliases
- 65.Daisy Ridley’s “Star Wars” role

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO NO DIVING

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BRIAN LEE JOHNSON, aka BRIAN L. JOHNSON CASE NO. PR2200019 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BRIAN LEE JOHNSON, aka BRIAN L. JOHNSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DAVID WAYNE JOHNSON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DAVID WAYNE JOHNSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 24, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/ IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. 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A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Robert D. Prior 710 I Street Post Office Box 23 Eureka, CA 95502 (707) 443-4573 Filed: January 19, 2022 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 1/27, 2/3, 2/10 (22-056) ORDER ON REQUEST TO RESCHEDULE HEARING CASE NUMBER: FL190001 Petitioner/Plaintiff: Tara Sutherland Respondent/Defendant: Kristopher McPherson The hearing in this matter is currently scheduled for 1/11/2022. ORDER GRANTING REQUEST TO RESCHEDULE HEARING AND NOTICE OF NEW HEARING The court hearing is rescheduled to the date, time, and location shown below: New Hearing Date: 3/15/2022 Time: 8:30am Dept: 6 Superior Court of California County of Humboldt 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 By granting the request, any temporary emergency orders previously issued remain in effect until the end of the new hearing. Reason for rescheduling: The papers were not served before the current hearing date. The court in its discretion finds good cause and reschedules the hearing. /s/ Lawrence M. Killoran Judicial Officer January 13, 2022 Attorney for Respondent, Kristopher McPherson Joan M. Gallegos #153061 Gallegos Law Firm 931 3rd Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-441-8477 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17 (22-042) PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce alien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 16th of February, 2022, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property	has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt. Samantha Grant, Space # 5417 The following spaces are located at 639 W. 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SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk 1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-050) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00040 The following person is doing Business as CASADEDOG Humboldt 1184 Winchester Ave McKinleyville, CA 95519 Ramiro I Palafox 1184 Winchester, Ave McKinleyville, CA 95519 The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Ramiro Palafox, Sole Proprietor/ Owner This January 10, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk 1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-052) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00046 The following person is doing Business as ROOT TO RISE HOLISTICS Humboldt 1532 Fay Ave Samoa, CA 95564 Aubree M Kozie 1532 Fay Ave Samoa, CA 95564

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/s Aubree Kozie, Owner
This January 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

1/20, 1/27, 2/3 2/10 (22-039)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00047
The following person is doing Business as
Hemp The Earth

Humboldt
3360 Covey Ct.
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Robert S Maloy
3360 Covey Ct.
Fortuna, CA 95540**

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/s Robert Maloy, Owner
This June 11, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by ln, Humboldt County Clerk

1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10 (22-041)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00049
The following person is doing Business as
PALACE SALOON/THE FERNDALE PALACE/THE PALACE
Humboldt
353 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

PO Box 458
Ferndale, CA 95536

**Palihoie LLC
CA 202200511204
353 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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/s Barbara J Mogni, Manager
This January 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00050
The following person is doing Business as
TULE FOG FARM
Humboldt
1887 Q Street
Arcata, CA 95521

**Shail M Pec-Crouse
1887 Q Street
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 20, 2008.
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/s Shail Pec-Crouse, Owner/Farmer
This January 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-044)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00059
The following person is doing Business as
SWEET BALLOON CO.
Humboldt
2488 Harbor View Drive
Eureka, CA 95503

**Cassidy R Sutsch
2488 Harbor View Drive
Eureka, CA 95503**

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/s Cassidy R. Sutsch, Owner
This January 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/3 2/10, 2/17, 2/24 (22-064)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00048
The following person is doing Business as
SCENIC DRIVE HOUSE/STORE IT ON SCENIC
Humboldt
2196 Scenic Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Tammy M Farmer
2196 Scenic Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540**

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/s Tammy Farmer, Property Owner
This January 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-047)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00058
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HOME INSPECTIONS
Humboldt
2525 Daffodil Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Humboldt Home Inspections LLC
CA 202200710398
2525 Daffodil Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

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/s Charles Mondragon, Officer
This January 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-048)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00061
The following person is doing Business as
NORTH BAY HOMES
Humboldt
1960 Bartow Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Joseph M Latkiewicz
1960 Bartow Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

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/s Joseph Latkiewicz, Owner/General Contractor
This January 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/3 2/10, 2/17, 2/24 (22-063)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00062
The following person is doing Business as
DOWN TO EARTH AUTOMOTIVE
Humboldt
2930 Broadway, Ste D
Eureka, CA 95501

**Michael P Koehler
3547 Oregon Street
Eureka, CA 95503**

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/s Michael Koehler, Owner/Operator
This January 24, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-051)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00064
The following person is doing Business as
JOYOLOGY
Humboldt
400 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

POB 944
Blue Lake, CA 95525

**Charis A Bowman
441 Hartman St
Blue Lake, CA 95525**

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/s Charis Bowman, Owner
This January 24, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/27, 2/3 2/10, 2/17 (22-053)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00089
The following person is doing Business as
MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES/HUMBOWLS/THE TERIYAKI BOWL

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

200 7th St Apt 16
Arcata, CA 95521

**Bryan J Duarte
200 7th St Apt 16
Arcata, CA 95521**

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/s Bryan Duarte, Owner
This January 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/3 (22-066)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00093
The following person is doing Business as
THE BROKEN SURFBOARD
Humboldt
3863 Redwood Dr
Phillipsville, CA 95559

PO Box 285
Redway, CA 95560

**Sheryl A Bybee
3863 Redwood Dr
Phillipsville, CA 95559**

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/s Sheryl Bybee, Owner
This January 31, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/3 (22-065)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00084
The following person is doing Business as
GROUSE VALLEY MERCANTILE
Humboldt
670 K Street
Arcata, CA 95521

**Philip S O'Connor
4666 Jacoby Creek Rd
Bayside, CA 95524**

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/s Philip Scott O'Connor, Owner
This January 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/3 2/10, 2/17, 2/24 (22-061)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00085
The following person is doing Business as
WELDING 101
Humboldt
1607 Rohnerville Road
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Robert L Stipe
1607 Rohnerville Road
Fortuna, CA 95540**

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/s R. Logan Stipe, Owner
This January 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/3 2/10, 2/17, 2/24 (22-060)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00115
The following person is doing Business as
AJ MANAGEMENT
Humboldt
1718 Fieldbrook Rd

McKinleyville, CA 95519

Auriah J Milanes
1718 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s Auriah Milanes, Owner
This February 7, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/3 (22-069)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00097
The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONSULTANTS
Humboldt
2700 Dolbeer St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 368
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Michael W. Harmon, MD, Inc.

CA C1812032
247 Nicosols Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

Join Y. Luh, Inc.
CA C3021573
1161 Diamond Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

Dusten M. Macdonald, MD, Inc.
CA C3917843
158 Apple Valley Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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/s Join Y. Luh, Partner
This February 1, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/3 (22-067)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: CV2200082
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.

EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
TRISTA MARIE CLARK
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TRISTA MARIE CLARK
to Proposed Name
TRISTA MARIE CARD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Date: March 4, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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Date: January 18, 2021
Filed: January 20, 2021
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
2/3, 2/10, 2/17, 2/24 (22-059)

Free Will Astrology

Week of Feb. 10, 2022

By Rob Brezсны
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): “Real love is a pilgrimage,” declared author Anita Brookner. “It happens when there is no strategy, but it is very rare because most people are strategists.” That’s the bad news, Aries. The good news is that you have more potential than ever before to free your love of strategic maneuvering and manipulation. For the foreseeable future, I invite you to drop all romantic agendas and simply make yourself extra receptive to love’s teachings. Are you ready to learn what you don’t even realize you need to know?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In the near future, I’ll be pleased if you dole out lavish praise to allies who enchant you. I will celebrate if you deliver loving inspirations and lush invitations to those who help you fulfill your reasons for being here on the planet. To get you in the mood, here are some suggested provocations. 1. “Your body makes mine into a shrine; holy, divine, godtouched.” —Ramona Meisel. 2. “Your luster opens glories on my glowing face.” —Federico García Lorca. 3. “All night long if you want. We’ll tell our secrets to the dark.” —Gayle Forman. 4. “I’ll let you be in my dreams if I can be in yours.” —Bob Dylan. 5. “We are each other’s harvest. We are each other’s business. We are each other’s magnitude and bond.” —Gwendolyn Brooks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In Gemini author Orhan Pamuk’s novel Snow, the main character Ka asks a woman named Ipek, “What is the thing you want most from me? What can I do to make you love me?” Ipek’s answer: “Be yourself.” In the coming days, Gemini, I would love you to engage in similar exchanges with those you care for. According to my understanding of the astrological omens, now is a favorable time for you and your best allies to shed all fakery and pretense so that you may be soulfully authentic with each other—and encourage each other to express what’s most raw and genuine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Are you in the mood to make extravagant gestures in behalf of love? Are you feeling an urge to move beyond your habitual approaches to intimate togetherness as you dare to engage in fun experiments? Now is a good time for such behavior with allies you trust. To spur your imagination, immerse yourself in the spirit of this poem by Nizar Qabbani: “I abandon my dictionaries to the flames, / And ordain you my language. / I fling my passport beneath the waves, / And christen you my country.” Your homework: Dream up and carry out a playful and audacious venture that will energize one of your close relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I’ve created a list of splashy titles for stories or poems or songs or artworks or dances that you could compose for beloved allies or people you want to be beloved allies. I hope my list inspires you to get gushy and lyrical. I hope you’ll be creative and marvelous as you express your passionate appreciation. Here are the titles: 1. Glistening Passion. 2. Incandescent Rapture. 3. Succulent Dazzle. 4. Molten Luminosity. 5. Splashy Fire Bliss. 6. Shimmering Joy Beams. 7. Opulent Delirium. 8. Wild Soul Synergy. 9. Sublime Friction. 10. Fluidic Gleam Blessings. 11. Throbbing Reverence. 12. Sacred Heart Salvation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Author Eve Ensler tells us, “You have to give to the world the thing that you want the most, in order to fix the broken parts inside you.” This is perfect counsel for you to carry out in the coming weeks, Virgo. Life will conspire to help you heal yourself, in dramatic and even semi-miraculous ways, as you offer the people and animals you care for the same blessings that you crave to receive. I foresee an influx of restorative karma flowing in your direction. I predict the fixing of at least some of your broken parts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In Michael Chabon’s novel The Mysteries of Pittsburgh, the character named Arthur says to the

character named Cleveland, “Love is like falconry. Don’t you think that’s true?” Cleveland replies, “Never say love is like anything. It isn’t.” I propose we make that your meditation during this Valentine season, Libra. In accordance with astrological omens, you will be wise to purge all your preconceptions about love. Use your ingenuity to revive your innocence about the subject. Cultivate a sense of wonder as you let your imagination run wild and free in its fantasies about love and sex and intimacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): I’ll love it if sometime soon you create a situation in which you tell an ally words similar to what author Jamaica Kincaid spoke to her lover: “To behold the startling truths of your naked body frees me to remember the song I was born from.” Do you think you can make that happen, Scorpio? The astrological indicators at play in your life suggest that it would be right and sacred for you to do so. And if there is no such ally, then I hope you will deliver the same message to your naked self. And by the way, what is the song you were born from? (PS: There has never been a better time than now to learn treasured truths about yourself through your connections with others.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I’m afraid I must be downright practical and mundane in my oracle for you. Don’t hate me! I’m only reporting what the planetary omens are telling me. They say that now is a favorable time for you to practice, practice, and practice some more the fine arts hinted at by author Ivan Goncharov: “A close, daily intimacy between two people has to be paid for: It requires a great deal of experience of life, logic, and warmth of heart on both sides to enjoy each other’s good qualities without being irritated by each other’s shortcomings and blaming each other for them.” Be diligently positive, Sagittarius, as you work through the demanding daily trials of togetherness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): I’ll offer you a radical idea about love from author Hélène Cixous. Although it’s not always true for everyone, it will have special meaning for you in the coming months. She wrote, “It is easy to love and sing one’s love. That is something I am extremely good at doing. But to be loved, that is true greatness. Being loved, letting oneself be loved, entering the magic and dreadful circle of generosity, receiving gifts, finding the right thank-you’s, that is love’s real work.” How about it, Capricorn? Are you up for the challenge? Are you willing to expand your capacity to welcome the care and benevolence and inspiration coming your way from others?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Actor Leelee Sobieski was mourning her romantic adventures—or rather the lack of romantic adventures. She said, “If only I could find a guy who wasn’t in his 70s to talk to me about white cranes, I’d be madly in love.” The good news is that Sobieski knows precisely what she wants, and it’s not all that complicated. The bad news is that there are few men near her own age (38) who enjoy discussing the fine points of the endangered bird species known as the white crane. I bring her predicament to your attention, Aquarius, in the hope that you’ll be inspired to be as exact and lucid as she is in identifying what you want—even as you cheat just a bit in the direction of wanting what is actually available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): I’ve never offered you the wisdom of actor Natalie Portman, but her idealistic attitude about relationships is exactly what I think you should aspire to in the coming months. She said, “I always ask myself, would I want someone to do something that wasn’t comfortable for them to do just to please me? And the answer is no.” What do you think, Pisces? Do you suspect it might be interesting to apply that principle to your closest alliances? I hope so. If you do, the planetary energies will conspire to deepen your intimate bonds. ●

Homework: What love goal would you like to accomplish between now and February 2023? Write it down, stating it as an intention and vow. Share? freewillastrology.com



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PROGRAM SUPPORT TECH, Arcata

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CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka, McKinleyville

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ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Orleans

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TEAM TEACHER, Arcata, Fortuna

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Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool age children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units preferred, not required, & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Sergeant

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email l.offins@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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